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IRONTON : : : : FEB. 5, 1880 Local Department.

At least fifty tenement houses will be built a once by the Plot Knob Iron Company.

"Old Subscriber" and "Uncle Ned" came ! our next.

Hon. L. H. Davis will please accept our thanks for a lot of public documents lately received under his frank.

A startling railroad rumor is in circulation. hereabouts, but we won't say anything about it until we hear something definite.

WANTED-A good second-hand Steam En gine and Saw-mill. Apply at once to B. SHEPHERD, Ironton, Mo.

Miss Jennie Lopez is home again. But, we fear, not for long. St. Louis has too many attractions for her-at least one too many.

Herman Davis is our authorized agent to so licit subscriptions, and we commend him to all whom he may call upon in that capac-

And now we have a touch of winter, though it will probably be only a case of "touch and go" Everybody is praying for cold weather and ice.

The railroad hands were obliged on Monday last to take up one of the new steel rails at Pilot Knob. It was split so badly as to be unserviceable.

The St. Louis & Iron Mountain R. R. earn-

ings for the third week of January show a gain of \$58,142 over those of the corresponding week in 1879. Big snows have been falling away up North, during the past few days; but, up to date, a

a few stray flakes are all that we have seen in the year of grace 1880. One man was killed and another severely wounded by a premature explosion in the tun-

nel on Pilot Knob this (Wednesday) morning. Particulars next week. Mrs. C. A. Smith of St. Louis, is in town, visiting her sister, Mrs. Moser. "Charley"

himself will probably come down in a few days, and give all his old friends a chance to see him once again. L. Landeau, Esq., of Landeau & Co., St. Louis, paid fronton a visit last week. He will

return in March to transact some very important business, of the final result of which our readers shall be duly advised. Probate Court is in session this week Judge Edwards informs us that he is not over-

crowded with business; but there will probably be a rush of administrators, guardians, etc., toward the latter end of the week. We learn that the Knob Company will soon

es. This looks like business, and shows that capitalists push things as fast as time and money will permit, when they see an adequate remuneration for the outlay. CHURCH CONVENTION .-- There will be a Mis-

Southeast Missouri, held in Pledmont, beginning March 4th, 1880, and continue until after the following Sunday. A cordial frivitation is extended to all who may desire to attend.

SMALL-FRUIT PLANTS FOR SALE.—Of all the leading varieties. "Col. Chinna," "Monarch," W Ison's "Albany," and other Strawberries. Black and B.-d Raspberries. Kittatinia and Wilson's early Blackberries. Will be sold cheap. Strawberries, at \$1.00 per hundred for choicest, and others at 50 cents. Other fruit plants in proportion. G. W. C. Barnes, fel.5-3t

Daniel Montgomery was arrested a couple of weeks since by the deputy sheriff of St. Francois county, on a warrant issued by a justice of the peace of that county. The offense, it was claimed, was committed in this county. However, after examining the prosecuting witness, Prosecuting Attorney Edgar came to the conclusion that there was no case, and the prisoner was discharged.

One day last week an engine ran into the end of the ore-dump on the west side of Pilot Knob, and tore things up generally. The damaged dump was repaired, and it was thought everything had been made secure; but, a few days afterward, in letting down a car loaded with ore, the whole thing-car and dumpwas "ditched" into the car which was then being loaded. Overlooked broken bolts used in repairing, caused the second accident.

DIED .- Tuesday, Feb'y 3d, at his residence in Arcadia, James H. Mar. aged 51 years. Deceased was born in North Carolina, but came to this State with his parents in infancy, and spent most of his life in St. Charles County. He leaves a wife and five small children to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and Knights of Honor. His funeral services will take place this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock, at the cemetery. He will be buried by the Masonic Fraternity.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE .- Of the many Guides and seed and Plant Catalogues sent out by our Seedsmen and Nurserymen, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrick our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations hand- Ed. Registersome, and given by the hundred, while its Colored Plate is a gem. This work, although costing but five cents, is handsome enough for a Gift Book, or a place on the parlor table. Published by JAMES VICE, Rochester, N.Y.

If there is silver in paying quantities at Silver Mountain, why is there a lack of that vim which pushes things to a rapid conclusion? Since operations were commenced there, Lead-ville has sprung into existence, money has been spent lavishly, and many of its mines are now paying their operators bandsomely. So it might be with our mines, provided they contain silver in paying quantities, as is claimed. There must be something lacking in the management of a rich eliver mine which fails to pay expenses after three years of continued

MASQUERADE. -In our last week's issue we mill, one and one-half miles west of Piedmont stated that the A. V. B. B. would give a a young man by the name of Charles Cleav-Masquerade Ball on the 20th inst. The time land was accidentally killed. He was hauling has been changed to Tuesday, the 10th, and saw logs, and was driving on a hill-side when the party will be given at the American Hotel. the wagon overturned, killing him instantly. Everybody can rest assured that the arrange-

sents are such as to insure the participants' having a good time. A first-class supper will be provided, and Miller's Band has been engaged to furnish the music. The invitations are now issued, and only those persons who have been invited can gain admission. Tickets and Masques are for sale at the Post-Office, Ironton. Ladies will receive Admission Tickets free, upon presenting their Invitations to Mr. Peck or to the Doorkeeper. Gentlemen's Tickets, \$1.50. No ticket will be sold, nor admission given to the Ball-Room, inless the request be accompanied by an Intoo late for this issue, but will gain a place in vitation with the applicant's name written thereon. No person not masked will be adnitted before 12 o'clock.

John Smith, of St. Francois county, was, at ready for pies at any time.

the late term of circuit court, found guilty of Capt. B. Zwart spent a few days here last John Smith, of St. Francois county, was, at burglary, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. On Monday morning of last der charge of Sheriff McMullin and deputy, The Captain sticks close to his clients' inter-Smith made a desperate attempt to escape They were on a Missouri Pacific train, about A. Clarkson, Esq., of Salem, Mo., spe half a mile west of Franklin, and going at full speed, when the prisoner made a jump for liberty. The sheriff had allowed him to go to the water cooler, a seat or two off, retaining hold, as he thought, of the end of a chain padlocked around the prisoner's leg, when he darted to the car door and sprang off the platform, alighting safely, followed immediately, however, by the sheriff and his deputy, who, without hesitation, leaped after him. The sheriff sprained his ankle by his leap, but he and his deputy succeeded in capturing Smith in a short while. They reached Jefferson City on the night train, and the next morning turned their troublesome charge over to the warden. Smith is an old offender, this being his second term in the penitentiary.

Many kind words have greeted the REGIS-TER's change in form and size. We trust we shall not be charged with egotism in reproducing those fraternal greetings from our Southeast exchanges. Says the Bloomfield Vindicator: "The IRON COUNTY REGISTER comes to us this week an eight paged paper. We cannot say that we are much in favor of doubling the dose of a patent outside or inside, yet we will say this is the best of the kind we have seen. The IRON COUNTY REGISTER Was one of the best of Southeast Missouri newspapers before, and we truly hope this change may help it, but we have our forebodings." We hope to be able to entirely dissipate our brother's present prejudice against a quarto patent inside. We did not take on that form in order to "double the dose of patent inside," but so that we might have more space for home matter than could be obtained under the old form.

Bro. Roussin, of the Farmington Reveille. says: "We note with pleasure the enlargement and improvement in other respects of the Ironton REGISTER. Bro. Ake now swings his paper to the breeze as a six column quarto. He is a practical newspaper man, a racy writer, and the good people of Iron county should feel an eminent degree of pride in having a so bois. We'l se ef we kant fix 'em at the maskwell managed and representative journal in their midst." Thanks Bro. Roussin! The good opinion is enhanced in value, coming as the set the old 64 has got bak agen, and the bots from one who gets out one of the most bots wil not hav tu wurk kwite so hard as reside ole papers in the Southeast.

Says the Weekly Herald, of Marble Hill: "The Ironton REGISTER came to us last week as an eight-page (quarto) sheet. It now presents's very handsome appearance—and that is what might have been said of it while a fosionary Convention and Sunday School Insti- lio. Bro. Ake knows how to get up a good tute in the interest of the Christian Church of Democratic sheet; and he does it with a vim; while its typography is not to be 'sneezed at.' " And the Bluff Citizen: "The Ironton Recisten appeared this week in quarto form-6 column-and greatly improved in its general make-up."

> Bro. McMullin, of the Jefferson Democrat, says: "The Ironton REGISTER came to us last week enlarged in size." And then he propounds the following interrogations: "Does Bro. Ake fear that he will get rich to soon! or is the enlargement only temporary?" Neither, Bro. Mac. But we want more space for home news. For over a year, the "tax cases" have been crowding us to the wall, and our readers have patiently borne with constant lack of reading matter. And now we propose to reward their complaisance, so far as in our

LIST OF LETTERS remaining unton, Mo., for the week ending Feb. 2d,

Ashlock Miss Mary P. Lane J. L. Algar Kate
Algar Kate
Berryman Hon. J. W. Marberry W. G.
Branam Mrs. Jane
Markham Miss Maggie
W. W. 111 J. C. McNeill J. C. Myrs Mrs. Marv Madigan Mrs. Mary Blanks Miss Susan Birdsall James Blankenship Enoch Belkeap Quincy Norman A. J. Poindexter R. S Pease Miss Nellie Boring R. A. Blanks Geo. Poston Mrs. Betsy Quinn James Reed John Brenam Miss Hester Blakeslee E. & N. G. Brandley Wm. Brochiin John Cook Johine Campbell Miss Susan Robinson P. M. Razor James Duree Win. Edens Scott Robertson Asa Rubey T. S. Sides Julia Gorman James Gemison Miss Belle Gillen John Stephenson Robert Stricklan Biel Stevenson Mrs. M. E. Geesy Fred. Hayden Miss Mary Hays James M. Heaston Allen Smith Mrs. Maria R. Spears Henry Scritchfield Joshiway Harkey Jonas Stanton Thomas B. Tuenley Miss May Johnson Mrs. Mary
Jamison Miss Isabelle Turnbaugh Edward
Kidd Mrs. Mary
Walbrun E. J. If not called for within 30 days, they

will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. C. R. PECK, P. M.

Gan's Hill, Mo., Jan. 30th, 1880.

As you have not heard from this place for some time-Uncle Issae and Uncle Ned having abandoned it some time since-I thought I would send you a few items.

Business is quite lively here. Mr. L. C. Vandagen is putting up a saw mill, which adds to the business of the

The Peckham Iron Company is building a large store-house together with other build-

ings. Messre. Schultz & Russell, of Bismarch

are the contractors and builders. Mr. A. Zeitinger, of the St. Louis Stamping Company, is here for the purpose of getting wood chopped for charcoal. He wants to get about 2500 cords of wood cut. Mr. Zeitinger is the kind of man to work for; and is ready

to make all contracts good. On Wednesday, January 28th, at Jordan's CONSTANT READER.

From Des Arc.

DES ARC, Mo., Feb. 2d, 1880.

Ed. Register-I see you have come out with a bran new roat on. You surely have found obstructions on a railroad, or you have been speculating in Sheriff Buford's pumpkins.

Des Are is booming in business. Messra. Clarkson & Omahundro are about ready to make lumber—that is, they have gone after their boiler.

Our blacksmith is dealing heavy in beef cattle-especially oxen. He has lately bought an ox that will weigh at least 200 pounds, gross, hide thrown in.

"Gunboats" is right side up with care, and week. It takes him and John Hollomanboth with pants in their boots-to keep Jay week, while en route to that institution, un. Hawkers from cutting the Brunot timber.

> Sunday here. It is whispered that he will go sfness at Annapolis.

Charlie Cleavland was instantly killed at Jorden & Bowles' Mill, last Wednesday, by a log wagon turning over on him. Gad's Hill is improving. Two new stores

and a saw mill are going up there at the Vulcan Switch shipped 39 car-loads of lum-

Tom Allen. I heard that Mike Dodson went to the American House to a party; but stood outside the door and peeped in with Tom Diggs and the balance of the negroes.

UNCLE ISAAC. From Mike Dodson.

Produce, etc.,

STOVES.

FURNITURE.

PUMPS,

GLASS,

SUBERBS OV ABCADY, Jan. 31, 1880.

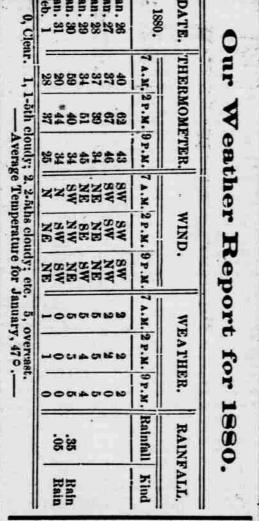
Ed. Register-

Owin tu a pres ov wurk I had not the tim tu git a lettur reddy fur yure last isu. I had intended tu giv yu an akount ov the parti on the 17th instunt; still, as a gud mani hav not hurd ov the bawl, I wil tel yu about it now .-Thar wus a gud mani in attendense, and all seemed tu enjoi theirselves mitili. The bois koll it a soshul; but-well, I that the soehul wus up tu George's sailune. Mabe it wus not, az I am not responsibul fur suithing that okured that nite. Among the mani present we noticed Miss Grashut, with a Big Krick akompanyment; Miss Vaskwerze, with anuther Big Kricker, Miss Miller, and several ladies ov the best societi in the kounti, among them, and the wun what tuk mi ey, wus Miss Loney Bawidwin, a veri kween fur modesti an aperence. Amung the gentilmen presen wus the Honerable J. W. Hollyman, Bob Hollyman, Professur J. Grigerie and Willi Grigeri-all ov Big Krick and viciniti; and sum feller with a big tung hung in the middle that kept goin' all the tim. Then the pusher was represented az follers: Mr. Charli Sixe and Pusher Bob. Thoz horid ralerode men ar alwaze stepin in and takin up tu mutch tim frum the uther erade in Febuari. I shel endever tu be on hand and giv yu a ful abount ov which.

Marrid—Sumtim last weke, in Delnotown, bi Rev. T. D. Lewis, Mr. Willyum Kupper, ov Amapolis, tu Miss Ann Turner (nee Joel). The tin-pan bands ov Irohton and Aready met at short notis and gav them a fine serenade; fur weich they received 50 sents and west-off joifuli.

Yures, with plesur,

Mike Dodson.



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NOTICE TO ROADOVERSEERS. Iron County Court, December Ad-journed Term-January 8th, 1880: Among other proceedings the following

were had:
It is ordered by the Court that the Roadoverseers of Iron county be and they are hereby notified to make their annual settlement with the County Court, at the March term thereof, in pursuance to an act of the Legislature, approved May 19th, 1879; and that each Roadoverseer be served with a copy of this order, duly authenticated, and the same be published in the IRON COUNTY REGISTER.

A true conv.

A true copy:
ATTEST: G. B. NALL, Clerk
of the County Court, Iron Co., Mo.
By W. W. NALL, Deputy.

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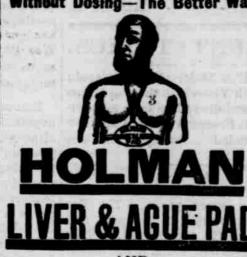
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SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE

WHEREAS, William Russell and Mat-tie K. Russell, his wife, by a certain School Fund Mortgage deed, dated the 26th day of April, 1876, which mortgage deed was duly recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Iron county, Missouri, on the 26th day of April, 1876, in Book "S," pages 117 to 119, conveyed to Iron county, Missouri, for the benefit of the Capital School Fund of said county (therein more fully described and set forth), the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said county of Iron, State of Missouri, described as fol-

lows, to wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of section twenty-seven (27), in township thirty-one (31), range four (4) east—containing one hundred sevent (20) containing (

dred and sixty (160) acres, more or less;
Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of \$200 belonging to the Capital School Fund of said county, as follows, to wit:

To the Capital School Fund of township thirty-four (34), range three (3) east, two hundred dollars (\$200); for which amount the said William Russell, as principal, with Giles Russell and Samuel T. Gay, as his securities, executed their bond for the sum of \$200, of even date with said mort-

sum of \$200, of even date with said mort-gage, bearing 10 per cent. Interest per an-annum from date, bearing date the 26th day of April, 1876, and payable on the 26th day of April, 1877,—which said bond has be-come due and remains unpaid; And, whereas, among other things, it is provided in said deed of mortgage that, if default should be made in the payment of the principal or interest, or any part thereof, at the time when the same should severally become due and payable, acthereof, at the time when the same should severally become due and payable, according to the tenor and effect of said bond, that the then acting sheriff of Iron county, Missouri, should have power, without suit on said deed of mortgage, to proceed and sell said property conveyed and mortgaged in said deed;

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said bond in said deed of mortgage described, by both principal and

mortgage described, by both principal and Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of mortgage, and in obedience to the order of the Honorable County Court of Iron county. Missouri, made at its December adjourned term, and dated the 7th day of January, 1880, I, James Buford, sheriff of soid county of Iron, State of Missouri, will, on

Saturday, February 14th, 1880, at the east front door of the courthouse, in the city of Ironton, county of Iron, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day, sell, at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the above described real estate, to satisfy said bond and mortgage and the costs hereon. JAS. BUFORD, Sheriff jan22n27 of Iron county. Mo

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT IRONTON, Mo., ? Jan. 6th. 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Christian Oesterle, (Homestead 5314.) for the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 17, township 24, range 4 east, and names the following witnesses, f east, and names the following witnesses, viz: Joseph Jones, of Madison county, Mo., and Elijah Smith, of St. Francois county, Mo. GEO. A. MOSER,